

Look Out for To-Morrow's

→ SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH! ←

It Will Distance All Competition.

St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

"ALL THE NEWS, FROM POLE TO POLE."

When You Have Read the

SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH

"You Know It All."

VOL. 43, NO. 290.

\$14,230.33.

That Is the Sum Contributed to the "Post-Dispatch" Flood Fund.

A Splendid Exhibition of Charity and Good Will.

MORE MONEY IS NEEDED BEFORE THE WORK IS COMPLETED.

Expressions of Encouragement, Money and Clothing Freely Offered—The Work of Relief—What Is Being Done by the People of Garondalet—Some Sample Letters.

To day the Post-Dispatch received from Secretary Moran of the Merchants' Exchange the following official copy of the contributions adopted by the merchants on a public meeting held on Thursday on the floor of the Exchange:

Every one about this neighborhood has signed some of the downtown lists. — G. H. J. ANDREW, 1937 Park Avenue, City.

The list follows:

G. J. Anderson... \$ 000.00 Gustave Andrus... 25

F. P. Hofmann... 25 Myrtle Andrus... 25

Louis A. Franklin... 25 Total... 50

J. W. Niclais... 25

Total... 50

LAST 47— H. LAFLEIN & CO., 203 NORTH THIRD

Following is the list of donations received to-day from A. M. Laflein & Co.:

J. J. Kennedy... \$ 000.00 George H. Kennedy... 25

John J. Taylor... 25 Total... 50

FROM MISS DOZIER'S SCHOOL:

This is the second list from Miss Dozier's School:

2401 MORGAN STREET,

ST. LOUIS, MAY 27, 1892.

Please find enclosed the sum of \$5.25 additional subscription for flood sufferers from pupils of Miss Dozier's School.

Adelaide Evans... \$ 000.00 Mabel Wood... 1.00

Elaine Evans... 25 Julia Charbonneau... 25

Lawrence Fink... 25 Total... 50

Geo. Sains & Sons Boot & Shoe Co.,

1126 and 1128 North Third street,

ST. LOUIS, May 27.

To the Post-Dispatch:

Herewith please find check for \$10.00, same being the amount subscribed by our employer in behalf of the flood sufferers; with our check to Merchants' Exchange, \$100.00, to compare with last enclosed.

Yours respectfully,

GEO. SAINS, SON'S BOOT & SHOE CO.

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NO MARKETS MONDAY.

COMMERCIAL.

Regular Cash Market Price To-Day.

	To-day.	Yesterday.	Trade.
WHEAT.			
No. 2 red.	\$74.00	\$68.00	1000-1004
No. 2 red.	75.00	70.00	93.00
No. 2 red.	75.00	70.00	93.00
CORN.			
No. 2 white.	49.00	49.00	52.00-52.50
No. 2 white.	50.00	50.00	52.00-52.50
No. 2 white.	45.00	45.00	55.00

Future Prices.

	Closing Yesterday.	Highest To-day.	Lowest To-day.	Closing To-day.
WHEAT.				
May.	\$77.00	\$77.00	\$66.00	\$66.00
June.	\$78.00	\$82.00	\$82.00	\$82.00
July.	\$81.00	\$82.00	\$82.00	\$82.00
Aug.	\$82.00	\$82.00	\$82.00	\$82.00
Sept.	\$82.00	\$82.00	\$82.00	\$82.00
CORN.				
May.	\$28.00	\$28.00	\$27.50	\$27.50
June.	\$28.00	\$28.00	\$28.00	\$28.00
July.	\$28.00	\$28.00	\$28.00	\$28.00
Aug.	\$28.00	\$28.00	\$28.00	\$28.00
Sept.	\$28.00	\$28.00	\$28.00	\$28.00

	Closing Yesterday.	Highest To-day.	Lowest To-day.	Closing To-day.
OATS.				
May.	\$28.00	\$28.00	\$28.00	\$28.00
June.	\$28.00	\$28.00	\$28.00	\$28.00
July.	\$28.00	\$28.00	\$28.00	\$28.00
Aug.	\$28.00	\$28.00	\$28.00	\$28.00
Sept.	\$28.00	\$28.00	\$28.00	\$28.00

CHICAGO—Reported by Gaylord, Blessing & Co., 807 Olive street.

WHEAT.—May, \$84.00; July, \$82.00.

Corn—May, \$10.55; July, \$10.50.

Bucks—May, \$10.55; July, \$10.50.

TOLEDO—Wheat—Cash, \$74.00; May, \$74.00; July, \$74.00.

Receipts and Shipments

Of leading articles at St. Louis for the twenty-four hours ending Saturday, May 28, 1892, and corresponding day in 1891, as reported by the Merchants' Exchange:

ARTICLES.	Receipts by River and Rail.	Shipments by River and Rail.	ARTICLES.	Receipts by River and Rail.	Shipments by River and Rail.
Flour, bush.	4,220	3,867	Flour, bush.	1,892	1,801
Wheat, bush.	27,675	22,125	Wheat, bush.	1,802	1,801
Corn, bush.	181,063	230,015	Wheat, bush.	358,904	338,884
Cash, bush.	1,000	1,000	Corn, bush.	1,701,238	1,766,100
Bailey, bush.	2,641	2,606	Cash, bush.	1,000	1,000
Bran, ship.	885	885	Bailey, bush.	1,000	1,000
Dust, ship.	2	2	Cash, bush.	1,000	1,000
Corn meal.	201	201	Bran, ship.	1,000	1,000
Cotton, bush.	3,037	3,037	Dust, ship.	1,000	1,000
Hay, tons.	49	947	Corn meal.	1,000	1,000
Tons.	67	100	Cotton, bush.	1,000	1,000
Mats, lbs.	78,250	161,250	Hay, tons.	1,000	1,000
Lands, lbs.	120,000	200,000	Mats, lbs.	1,000	1,000
Cattle, lbs.	855	938	Lands, lbs.	1,000	1,000
Hogs, head.	3,325	1,048	Cattle, lbs.	1,000	1,000
Horses, head.	61	61	Hogs, head.	1,000	1,000
Horses, hd.	26	146	Cattle, lbs.	1,000	1,000

* Closed.

Movement of Wheat and Corn To-Day.

RECEIPTS. SHIPMENTS.

WHEAT.

CORN.

OATS.

POKE.

LARD.

HONEY.

MELONS.

SUGAR.

COFFEE.

TEA.

LIME.

SOUP.

STOCKS OF GRAIN IN ST. LOUIS ELEVATORS.

LEAD AND SPelter.

LEAD-Quotable at \$4.00; Lead

DRIED FRUIT.

COTTON.

DRY SALT MEATS.

DR

St. Louis Post-Dispatch,

PUBLISHED BY
THE PULITZER PUBLISHING CO.
JOSEPH PULITZER, President

TERMS OF THE DAILY.
One year's postage to every address and
Sunday newspaper.....\$10.00
Six months.....5.00
Three months.....3.00

By the week (delivered by carrier).....15
By the month (delivered by carrier).....60
Sunday edition, by mail, per year.....2.00

Subscribers who fail to receive their paper regularly will confer a favor upon us by reporting the same to our office by postal card.

All business or news letters or telegrams should be addressed to:

POST-DISPATCH,

513 Olive st.

POSTAGE.
Entered in the Post-Office, St. Louis, Mo., as Sec-

ond-class matter.
DOMESTIC. Per Copy:
Eight to sixteen pages.....1 Cent
Eighteen to thirty-two pages.....2 Cents
FOREIGN.

Daily.....1 Cent
or 15 to 24 Pages.....2 Cents
Sunday.....25 to 36 Pages.....3 Cents

TELEPHONE NUMBERS.

Editorial Rooms.....4082
Business Office.....4084

London Office, 32 Cockspur Street, Charing Cross,
New York Bureau, Room 86, Pulitzer Building, Max
H. Fischer, Manager.

THE POST-DISPATCH

Guarantees to Advertisers a Larger Local
Circulation than that of Any Other TWO
St. Louis Newspapers Combined.

SATURDAY, MAY 28, 1892.

Weather forecast for thirty-six hours, begin-
ning at 8 a. m. to-day, for Missouri: A
very marked area of low pressure is central
in the Red River or the North Valley, ex-
tending in a trough-like depression South-
ward to Kansas. Showers have occurred in
the States west of the Mississippi from Can-
ada to Texas, the heaviest being in Kansas, Iowa,
and Missouri. Showers continue in the Mississip-
pi Valley. West of the storm the weather is clearing and
temperature falling. Fair weather and high pres-
sure still continue in the section south of the Ohio
River.

Weather forecast for thirty-six hours, beginning
at 8 a. m. to-day, for St. Louis: Showers and
thunderstorms to-day; clearer and colder Sunday
and in Southern Illinois Sunday night.

ACCORDING to the Mayor's own testimony
his office is sadly in need of a bouncer.

THE Mayor cannot sneak behind his bad
assistants. He appointed them and keeps
them in office.

It begins to look as if the most important
element in the next Republican campaign
will be a Blaine-Harrison feud.

IF, as the Mayor says, his subordinates
abuse the powers of his office, why does he
keep such rascally subordinates?

EVERYBODY knows that Mr. BLAINE is
saying nothing, but nobody knows
whether he is sawing wood or not, and
that is the interesting point.

The Old Pretender of St. Louis journal-
nalism has been forced to refer to the
Post-DISPATCH under the new name of
"Cash." In view of the flood fund sit-
uation it is a happy thought.

THE FOUR Hundred of Paris seem in-
clined to adopt the American method of
settling domestic difficulties which is very
much in evidence just now, and the pos-
sible consequences make one shudder.

The SUNDAY Post-DISPATCH accepts ad-
vertising on a distinct and unequivocal
guarantee that its circulation in the City
of St. Louis and suburbs is more than double
that of the "Republican" and larger than any
other Sunday newspaper.

The fate of the four soldiers at Chalone,
France, who sat on a chest of gunpowder
and smoked cigarettes is a solemn warn-
ing against idiocy. Incidentally the les-
son may be derived from it that it is not
wholesome to smoke cigarettes in the pres-
ence of gunpowder.

Mr. BLAINE is showing wonderful
patience. Although the Harrisonites are
talking themselves hoarse about his physi-
cal weakness he has not opened his mouth
about the streak of mental disability in
the Harrison family which has been
painfully manifest to the country of late.

DRIVE-KEEPER SPENCE has been con-
victed and sentenced to nine months' im-
prisonment for violating the dramshop
law. St. Louisans have reason to con-
gratulate themselves over this spasm of
justice in the Court of Criminal Correc-
tion. If the Mayor's signature can be
kept out of the case it will serve as an ex-
cellent example.

A CITIZEN of Baltimore has paid the sum
of \$7,270.15 into the treasury of the city
because he concluded that he had dodged
that amount of taxes and his conscience
forced him to square up. It is a pity that
conscience cannot be corralled and run
into office as a tax collector. This country
could retire from the taxation business for
a while and live on the interest of the con-
science fund.

On Thursday ALBERT BOARDMAN of 3601
Sarpy avenue, employed in SCHREIBER &
KOKEN's architectural iron-works, was
disabled by a falling beam that broke the
bones of his left foot. But he had a SUN-
DAY Post-DISPATCH aid coupon of the
right date and properly signed in his
pocket, and the \$25 which a workingman's
family generally has good use for on such
occasions was promptly paid to his wife.

THERE is talk of another advance in the
price of coal. When the Reading combine
was formed the air was churning into a
storm of sound waves by the talk of the
people of St. Louis to do

leaders about cheapening the cost of pro-
ducing and handling coal by the combine
and thus reducing the price. There is no
reason to doubt that the first object
was attained, but the market price has
been increased instead of reduced, which
merely proves that this trust, like all
others, was formed for the benefit of the
men who formed it.

FRENCH ROYALTY'S END.

Advices from London state that the
Count de Paris has recently submitted to
a severe surgical operation, in the hope
thereby of obtaining relief from a serious
internal disorder, the nature of which is
not specified. Such operations on a man
of his age (54) are always more or less dan-
gerous, as well as uncertain in their remedial
results; so it is quite possible, if not
probable, that the Count de Paris may
speedily disappear from the political stage
on which he is a prominent figure.

Such disappearance, however, would
not be, in the present position of French
affairs, of much political consequence.
Any influence the Count may have had in
these affairs was effectually destroyed by
his alliance with BOULANGER for the de-
struction of the Republic. When BOU-
LANGER collapsed his partner collapsed
with him, and since then has counted for
no more in France than last year's al-
manac.

Should the Count de Paris die, the
Legitimist and Orleanist title to the French
throne (united in him since the death of
the Count DE CHAMBORD in 1883) will pass
to his only son, the Duke of Orleans, a
young man of 23, whose character has
lately been shown up in English courts
through an intrigue with an opera singer.
There is good reason to believe that his
morals are not weaker than his brains, and
that in the event of his succession to the
royal title, he would be of even less
political weight than his father, who is, at
least, a respectable gentleman. Should
the Duke of Orleans die without legiti-
mate male issue, the Legitimist and
Orleanist cause would die with him; and it
has rendered a further service in stimulating
and directing the energies of the whole com-
munity, in quickening public activity and
charity, and in voicing the sentiment and
feeling which are now making the work of
relief almost as notable an event as the flood
which claims for him.

AS soon as the head of rescue was over the
Post-DISPATCH transferred its energy to the
work of raising funds to relieve the wide-
spread suffering and the approval of its good
services on the flood waters are shown by the
rapidity with which its relief fund was col-
lected and distributed.

Two such special services as the Post-DIS-
PATCH rendered with its relief boat and its
relief fund would be alone sufficient to earn
for it the hearty approval of the world; but it
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and directing the energies of the whole com-
munity, in quickening public activity and
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feeling which are now making the work of
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THE MAYOR'S RESPONSIBILITY.

MARY NOONAN cannot crawl out of the
responsibility for rascality perpetrated
through his office in the matter of fine-
grabbing by means of dishonest remission
and the abuse of the pardoning power re-
vealed in the Grand-jury investigation by
shifting the blame to his subordinates.

His babyish plea that he cannot attend
the details, and that the powers of his
office are misused by his assistants for
various purposes, cannot be accepted as a
vindication of his official conduct.

The Mayor is responsible for the acts of
the subordinates in his office. He is un-
hampered in the selection of them. He has
the privilege of appointing whom he
chooses without reference to any other
authority. He can dismiss them at his pleasure.
He alone is answerable for the acts of
his administration. If he intrusts the
detail work of his office and his official
stamp to an untrustworthy assistant he
must bear the consequences. He is the
man to whom the people look and must
hold to accountablity.

The mayoral office would be a farce if the
holder of it could sneak under the coat tail
of an unworthy subordinate whenever
charged with misconduct. A case might
arise in which the deception of the Mayor
as to the true character of a subordinate
should be accepted as a plea in abatement
of his personal condemnation, but the Noonan
case is not of that kind. He knows the
character of the man he intrusts with his
powers. The situation in his office and the
abuse of those powers are notorious. They
are a stench in the nostrils of the
people.

Nothing has been brought out in this
investigation that has not appeared in the
Post-DISPATCH. The Mayor knew that,
although frequently incapacitated from
performing the duties of his office, the man
who performed them abused his privilege
in the most disgraceful manner. He has,
despite the public scandal attaching
to these abuses, retained him in his
office and thereby added the indorsement
to the responsibility for his acts.

The Mayor's confession of the miscon-
duct of his subordinates, linked with his
retention of such untrustworthy sub-
ordinates, emphasizes his unfitness for the
office. The people of St. Louis cannot
expect to have a decent administration of
the Mayoralty until they get a Mayor who
can attend to the details of the office or will
instruct them to only honest and decent
subordinates.

ABOUT the most absurd of the many
absurd rumors that have been circulated con-
cerning the Presidency is that with refer-
ence to HILL'S intention to induce CLEVE-
LAND to withdraw him in the
interest of harmony. What has he to do with
CLEVELAND? If he finds that he stands in
the way of Democratic harmony he should
as an honest man and good
Democrat get out of the way regardless
of what others do. The fact is that he finds
himself a presidential corpse, and he
naturally wants the man who has killed
him to commit suicide. He is simply play-
ing the baby act and is trying to feed a
small revenge. The Hill Rappocoo is be-
coming wearisome to the Democracy of the
country.

Mr. F. L. Marshall,
Representing the Post-DISPATCH on "Change,"
will be on the floor during business hours and
will call on merchants who desire to make use
of the Post-DISPATCH market reports. Telephone 404.

THERE is talk of another advance in the
price of coal. When the Reading combine
was formed the air was churning into a
storm of sound waves by the talk of the
people of St. Louis to do

but get a mayor who is capable of attend-
ing to the details himself or will employ
subordinates that can be trusted.

Democratic Eyes Opening.

From the Patriotic Jeffersonian.
Last week the *Jeffersonian* commented upon
the fact that the delegates elected from this
county to the State convention at Sedalia had
voted for the railroad lobbyist, as against
better men and better Democrats. But the
capturing of the Sedalia convention is but
the forerunner of what is to come and the
echoes of what has already been accomplished
by the corporations of this State. Two years
ago, in mass and strategy, the railroads
secured an Railroad Commissioner the very
man they wanted, and he bore the title of
"Prairie." They now have possession of the
State Central Committee, with Jasper
Burke, Wm. Campbell and James Carroll as
members thereof.

With the Patriotic Court in their hands
the railroads could ride down all other and
weaker interests and laugh at the law.

As to the designs of these interests upon
the State Convention at Jefferson City, the
"handwriting on the wall" is beginning to
point to the "farmer candidate." When the
statesman, who has been running on his
farmer reputation left his little farm and went
down among the hard-woalers of St. Louis,
he cast a shadow over his fair reputation and
left the impression that he would sell his
birthright for a "mess of pottage." His
"farmer" story has down and he now stands
identified with the corporate interests which
have him in their hands.

While Some Were Dancing and Others at
Prayers the Wind Cloud Swept Down
Upon Them—All Night Long the Crisis
of the Wounded Went Up From the
Ruined Homes—Fire Adds Its Horror
—Killed and Injured.

THE CITY OF WELLINGTON A STORM-
TOSSSED WRECK

While Some Were Dancing and Others at
Prayers the Wind Cloud Swept Down
Upon Them—All Night Long the Crisis
of the Wounded Went Up From the
Ruined Homes—Fire Adds Its Horror
—Killed and Injured.

WELLINGTON, Kan., May 28.—Death and
desolation has laid a heavy hand on this city.
What was once a compactly built and flour-
ishing little city of 16,000 inhabitants is now a
heap of ruins and a place of mourning.
Shortly before 8 o'clock last night a cyclone
struck the place. The storm came unan-
nounced and left a path of ruin and between
twenty-five and thirty dead. Many bodies
were recovered last night in the darkness
and to-day the work is going on.

The Live Newspaper.
From the New York World.
The mission of the modern newspaper has
again received satisfactory illustration in the
record made by our very esteemed contempor-
ary the St. Louis Post-DISPATCH during the
recent flood troubles. While the other news-
papers contented themselves with routine re-
ports of the news, the Post-DISPATCH supple-
mented its news reports by chartering a
steamboat at an expense of \$600 a day,
equipping it thoroughly for service in life-
saving, relief of sufferers, care of property and
general use at every point of need and in
every hour of danger.

As soon as the head of rescue was over the
Post-DISPATCH transferred its energy to the
work of raising funds to relieve the wide-
spread suffering and the approval of its good
services on the flood waters are shown by the
rapidity with which its relief fund was col-
lected and distributed.

Two such special services as the Post-DIS-
PATCH rendered with its relief boat and its
relief fund would be alone sufficient to earn
for it the hearty approval of the world; but it
has rendered a further service in stimulating
and directing the energies of the whole com-
munity, in quickening public activity and
charity, and in voicing the sentiment and
feeling which are now making the work of
relief almost as notable an event as the flood
which claims for him.

KILLED AT PRAYER.

A meeting of the Salvation Army was in
progress in a hall near the Robinson block,
and falling in the roof killed two. It is
known that two were killed.

As the timber crushed down upon the
shouting, struggling, merrymakers their cries were
swallowed in the terrific gale, the people in the
crowded hall-room made a frantic rush for
the doors. The stairways and halls were
immediately filled by the crazed men and
women, who tore at each other in their mad
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RELIGIOUS NOTICES.

CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY (Evangelical Lutheran). Divine service and preaching Sunday at 10 a.m., Prayer and Church Class, 11 a.m.; Choral Evensong at Vandeventer Hall, on Vandeventer av., bet. Delmar and Locust sts., All are welcome.

NON-SECTARIAN CHURCH of St. Paul and Vandeventer avs.—Prof. J. N. Patrick will conduct the pulpit at 10 o'clock to-morrow morning.

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, S. W. corner 17th and Lucas pl.—Rev. G. J. Nicolls, D. D. Minister of Divinity, services every Sunday at 10:45 a.m. and 7:45 p. m. Sabbath school, 6:45 a.m. Prayer-meeting and lecture by the pastor, 7:45 p. m. Every Sabbath school meeting meets every Sunday evening at 7 o'clock. Special invitation and welcome extended to all services.

ST. MARK'S ENGLISH EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH, Bell and Cardinal avs.—Rev. W. F. Ford, D. D. Minister of Divinity, services every Sunday at 10:45 a.m. and 7:45 p. m. Sabbath school, 6:45 a.m. Prayer-meeting and lecture by the pastor, 7:45 p. m. Every Sabbath school meeting meets every Sunday evening at 7 o'clock. Special invitation and welcome extended to all services.

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